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Council shares load for 2011-12

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point town council held their 2011 organizational meeting last Wednesday, and after some discussion, agreed to continue meeting on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, moving to Tuesdays when their regular meeting night falls on a holiday. A suggestion to meet on holiday Mondays did not meet with favour, as the change would involve administrative staff as well as the councillors.

Standing committees for the coming year will see the Executive committee, Economic Development committee and Risk Management committee made up of council as a whole. Mayor Parrish Tung, Coun. Bernice Capjack and Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich were appointed to the Public Works committee, Coun. Ron Fraess and Coun. Yaremkevich to the Public Safety and Environment committee and Couns. Capjack, Fraess and Yaremkevich to the Disaster Services committee, with Coun. Eugene Buck and Mayor Tung forming the Physician Recruitment committee.

Coun. Fraess felt that the Public Works committee "should have a change," but Mayor Tung felt there could be a conflict of interest in having a former public works superintendent on the committee.

"We do value your input, and we do discuss everything (at the public works committee level) that has been brought up" pertaining to public works during council meetings.

The need to have council representation on a long list of legal bodies, boards and commissions was questioned, but Coun. Capjack noted, "It's necessary for us to find out what's going on."

Appointment to the legal bodies, boards and commissions, with alternates in brackets, were:

Agricultural Society: Coun. Fraess (Coun. Buck)

Alberta Care: Coun. Fraess (Coun. Yaremkevich)

Allied Arts Society: Coun. Buck, Coun. Capjack

Assessment Review Board: Coun. Buck, Coun. Capjack

Canada Day Committee: Coun. Buck, Coun. Capjack, Coun. Fraess

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Vicki Brooker photo

Collection site wins provincial award

Elk Point's Public Works superintendent Jay Duffee proudly displays the Alberta Recycling 2011 Collection Site of Excellence award he received at the Recycling Council of Alberta conference in early October. Elk Point was chosen from among 420 community collection sites for the Under 5,000 population award. Elk Point's transfer station is part of the Evergreen Regional Waste Management Services Commission.

Chamber rethinks meeting dates and times

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

After several years of alternating luncheon and evening meetings, the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce is taking a serious look at moving back to their original all-lunchtime format.

"These evening meetings are just not bringing out the members," president Sandy Smith said last week as she waited for enough members to join her at the Visitor Information EcoCentre to make up the required quorum.

The chamber moved their evening meetings to the EcoCentre and moved the time back to 7 p.m. early in 2011, as a change from the traditional dinner meetings for the third Wednesday of the month, but the change did not bring

about the hoped-for increase in attendance.

A move to only one meeting per month, and a move from the first or third Wednesday to accommodate town council designates, were also discussed.

Although the change cannot officially take place until the 2012 Annual General Meeting next February, the meetings can be rescheduled on a one-by-one basis.

Hiring a caretaker for the EcoCentre has been deferred to the Nov. 2 meeting, because no additional quotes for the work had yet been obtained. The position has now been advertised, with an Oct. 31 deadline.

The completion of one of the outdoor-access washrooms will also be on the agenda. The second washroom space is slated to be used for much-needed additional storage.

Christmas Extravaganza

Planning for the chamber's Christmas Extravaganza is also underway, with the second meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday evening at the EcoCentre. A fax has now been distributed to all local businesses seeking sponsorship for the annual kick-off to the festive season, and information for businesses wishing to advertise in the flyer will be distributed this week.

This year's Extravaganza has a renewed emphasis on shopping locally, and it is hoped that without the distraction of outdoor entertainment and parade, shoppers will spend more time on finding great gift ideas right here in Elk Point. Wagon rides, a bonfire, hot chocolate, a huge craft show and photos with Santa are still on the Extravaganza schedule.

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Wheat Board on railroad to privatization

By TIM BANMAN

Review Contributor

Agriculture Minister Gerry Ritz introduced a bill to end the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) monopoly in Western Canada in the House of Commons on Oct. 18.

If passed, farmers and grain companies could enter

into forward contracts for the purchase or sale of wheat, barley and durum after Aug. 1, 2012.

"The Marketing Freedom for Grain Farmers Act will give Western Canadian grain farmers the right to choose how they sell their wheat and barley," said Ritz, in a press release. "Our government is deliver-

ing on our long-standing promise to give Western Canadian grain farmers marketing freedom, just as they have when selling their canola or pulses."

If passed, the act will allow farmers to sell voluntarily through the CWB or on the open market.

"We are repealing the monopoly powers of the Canadian Wheat Board," said Westlock - St. Paul MP Brian Storseth, in a phone call from Ottawa last week.

The vast majority of agricultural producers he has talked to have had nothing but praise for the Conservative government's direction on the wheat board, and young farmers have been especially in

favour of ending the monopoly, he added.

"One of the big things moving forward for young farmers in making sure they can have more stability and get a better return on their investment, and I believe they will get that through dual marketing."

Farmers who prefer a pooling agency will still be able to use the CWB, he said. Storseth referred to canola as an example of the open market economically benefiting farmers. He also pointed to a pasta plant recently announced to be built in Regina. Secondary industry is coming on side in rural areas and ending the monopoly is an opportunity for secondary industry to

have access to local grains, he said.

"This is a perfect example of why it's important that we continue to help do these things. It will only help and benefit rural Canada, particularly rural Alberta."

The act would allow the CWB to act as a voluntary marketing entity while it starts the transition to private ownership by August, 2012.

After receiving royal assent, the act would streamline the board of directors to consist of five government appointed directors, which would develop the business plan for privatization. Ten directors will be released from duties. The interim CWB

would have until 2016 to submit a plan for commercialization for the minister to consider.

The directors not getting reappointed have refused to work with the government, said Storseth, adding the government wants the board to be successful and that the relieved directors have fought against the changes.

The end of the monopoly follows other Conservative changes aimed at eliminating the "nanny state," Storseth said, "Where the government knows best and can tell you all the time what to do." The act follows along other party plans at bringing more "common sense" to government, he added.

Most farmers who have concerns about the end of the CWB monopoly have not heard the truth from opposition parties or friends of the board, according to the MP.

"After 13 years at the helm of the CWB, we will lose our power and our premium returns. And we will be asked to simply trust that 'market forces' will somehow uphold our interests," said Allen Oberg, chair of the CWB's governing board of directors in a press release last week. He said the act would make farmers "powerless" against railways.

The government has assured the act will not change the current access to producer cars, as protected in the Canada Grains Act.

The Grain Growers of Canada has asked everyone to tone down the rhetoric and work together over the coming months, president Stephen Vandervalk said.

"On my own farm, sometimes the Wheat Board has made money for me and some years it has lost money. But at the end of the day, farmers who want to market their own wheat and barley need to have the freedom to do so, as they do in all other parts of Canada," said Vandervalk, who farms near Fort McLeod. "That is why we support this legislation."

The government plans to repeal the Canadian Wheat Board Act before 2017. An interim act would be established to offer pooling options. By 2017, the interim body would either be privatized or dissolved and the interim act repealed.

The CWB was imposed on Western farmers in 1943 during World War Two when Canada was committed to supplying cheap wheat to Britain, the government press release notes.

Created in 1935, "the government obviously saw a need to reduce the profits for Western Canadian farmers in order to guarantee market stability in Europe," said Storseth. "That's not the case anymore."

"It has been very burdensome on our guys," he said. Western farmers not having the right to the same profit as farmers in Ontario is a "fundamental injustice," he said.

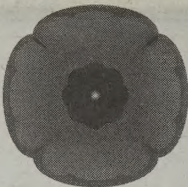
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Community Futures Smoky Lake - St. Paul: Mayor Tung

Community Policing: Coun. Fraess (Coun. Capjack)

Development Appeal Board: Mayor Tung, Coun. Yaremkevich

Economic Development Committee: Coun. Yaremkevich (Coun. Buck)

Elk Point Further Education Council: Coun. Capjack, Coun. Fraess

Elk Point Golf Club: Coun. Yaremkevich (Coun. Buck)

Evergreen Regional Waste Management Commission: Coun. Yaremkevich (Coun. Fraess)

FCSS: Coun. Capjack, Mayor Tung

Fire Board: Coun. Buck, Coun. Yaremkevich (Coun. Fraess)

Friends of the Forts Society: Coun. Fraess

Interagency Health Committee: Coun. Capjack, Coun. Fraess

Intermunicipal Development Plan: Coun. Buck, Coun. Capjack, Coun. Fraess (Coun. Yaremkevich)

Lakeland DMO: Coun. Fraess

Lakeland Doctor Recruitment Board: Mayor Tung

MD Of St. Paul Foundation Board: Coun. Capjack, Mayor Tung

MuniCorr: Coun. Yaremkevich (Coun. Fraess)

Municipal Airport Authority: Coun. Buck, Coun. Fraess

Municipal Library Board: Coun. Capjack, Mayor Tung

Municipal Planning Commission: Coun. Buck, Coun. Capjack, Coun. Fraess

Northern Alberta Information Hub: Coun. Fraess

Northern Lights Library System Board: Mayor Tung (Coun. Capjack)

Recreation Committee: Coun. Buck, Coun. Capjack, Coun. Yaremkevich

Regional Assessment Board: Coun. Buck, Mayor Tung

Regional Water Commission: Coun. Fraess, Mayor Tung, Coun. Yaremkevich

The mayor is an ex officio member to all committees to which council has a right to appoint members pursuant to the Municipal Government Act.

Honorariums

Council honorariums have been the same "ever since I started on council," Mayor Tung said, however a suggestion that the fee per meeting go up \$50 across the board was felt to be out of the town's price range. Council compromised with a \$25 per meeting increase, retroactive to Oct. 1.

"It is up to us to determine which are chargeable meetings," the mayor reminded council.

Travel expense reimbursement was also discussed, and will remain the same except for mileage, which was set at the government rate as of Oct. 20, with the increase retroactive to Oct. 1

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Family, friends share memories of lifelong area resident Pat Johnson

By REVIEW STAFF

As a Boy Scout leader, school bus driver, canoeing instructor, Friends of Fort George and Buckingham House president, history buff and raconteur, lifelong area resident Pat Johnson made many friends in his 85 years.

A capacity crowd of those whose lives Johnson touched came together Oct. 15 at Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre to share warm and entertaining memories of the dedicated volunteer "whose humble spirit blessed our community," according to Marvin Bjornstad, who emceed the memorial gathering.

"There was more to Pat than the guy with canoes on his truck." He noted that Pat also had many friends among coffee shop crowds in both Elk Point and St. Paul, and at St. Paul's swimming pool.

"He's always been part of our family," Diana Anderson, who lives on the original Johnson homestead in the home where Pat was raised, said. "He babysat our kids." She spoke of his early years, when he walked to Lindbergh School to attend Grades 1 to 8, attended high school in Elk Point and took a welding course at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology in Calgary. "He was happiest when he was tinkering."

Nephew Mark Hanna shared more memories of Pat's early years, on behalf of his mother, Pat's sister Marion, who recalled the family skiing, sharing a single pair of skates and enjoying life in their "Sunshine Valley." Pat rode a motorbike to high school in Elk Point, slipping and sliding on muddy roads and sometimes scaring oncoming horses, and skied to school in the winter, when he boarded with a family in town. Pat was devastated by the loss of his cousin John Wolfe during World War II, and after the war, bought a war surplus aircraft, later turning its fuselage into a type of snowmobile.

Hanna's own recollections were of Pat's visits to Marion's family in southern Alberta. "Whatever vehicle he came in had a canoe or kayak on top, and he always brought along movies and pictures of his adventures." On one visit, Pat came by truck with a piano that had come from Ireland many years before with his mother's family, the Wolfes. The piano, packed securely in hay bales, was delivered to his niece Laurel, who was taking music lessons.

Current Friends of the Forts president Vicki Brooker welcomed the visitors on behalf of the Friends, and recalled Pat's many years of dedicated volunteering at the Forts, as well as his service to the community as a school bus driver, and as a canoeing instructor for school groups and cadet corps in the area.

Ed Zarowny, who said he had known Pat for 50 years, told the group that Wayne McNamara and Pat "cornered me and got me involved with Scouting." They took special training and "tried to teach those youngsters. Pat liked his canoeing. Everybody had to make paddles and learn to get

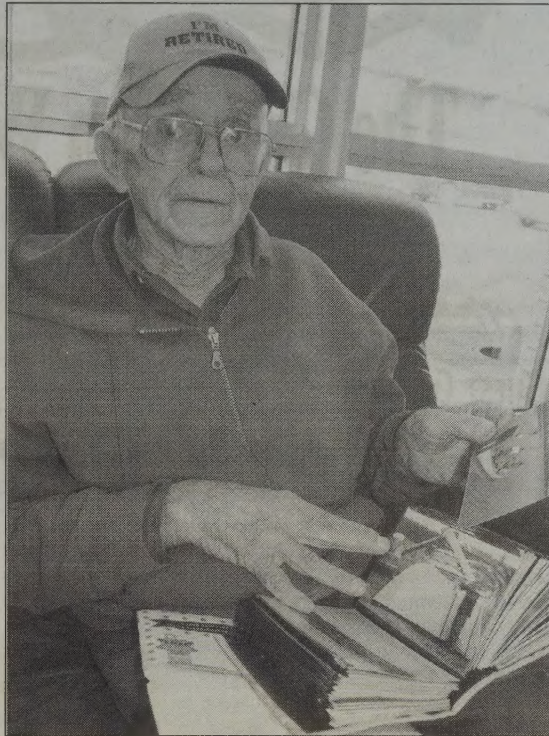
into a canoe."

Bjornstad related more of Pat's history. His dad purchased his first car "before the train and before snowplows. His dad ran the Municipal District of Lincoln, and was also the weed inspector, and Pat would ride around with him and drive the car through gates for him." Pat had also recalled such wonders as his first train ride from Lindbergh and Heinsburg, of his mother making parsnip pie, and of hearing mice rustling in the walls behind the wallpaper. His careers included farming, working in a garage, and 25 years

of driving school buses for Babe Sharkey and Dennis Maas5, "where he got to know a generation or two" of local youngsters.

"Pat had a unique view of life. He didn't want to be a slave to the power company or the telephone. Since he retired, he lived at our place in a 13-foot holiday trailer. He was a minimalist, with natural wisdom, and a great friend. He had a passion for the explorers and the pioneers, and he knew the area. He had a wealth of information," Bjornstad said.

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Pat Johnson, then 83, shared photos and memories with the St. Paul Journal's Janani Whitfield in an October, 2009 interview.

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Tuesday, November 1

Halloween hours

Better stock up on candy, everyone!

Elk Point town council has confirmed that the 2011 hours for Trick or Treating in Elk Point will remain the same as in previous years.

Trick-or-Treaters have from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 31 to fill their loot bags with goodies.

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Have a happy Halloween!

Elk Point and district youngsters will have several opportunities to wear their Halloween costumes this year, with the Ukrainian Dance Club's enormous family Halloween bash Saturday night as well as the traditional school Halloween parties, and then be ready to hit the sidewalks at 4 p.m. on Oct. 31 for three hours of Trick-or-Treating fun.

Motorists, please take special care during these hours, as excited children may not be paying enough attention to traffic. Parents, please accompany your little ones on their rounds, and check over the treats that all ages of children receive before they dig in with gusto.

Stay safe, and have a Happy Halloween!

Way Back When...

Election turnover, tiebreaker, town website

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF OCT. 25 IN...

1986

A high voter turnout and a high turnover in council membership marked the general election, as Byron Mann became Elk Point's new mayor, with Allan Frankiw, Marshall Kachmar, Sandra Giffin and Steve Shmyr joining incumbent councillors Alvina Schuhmacher and Steve Stepaniuk around the council table. Newcomer John Hutton defeated incumbent John Zenko and Gary Kozicky to take the county's Division 2 seat.

1991

Maurice Lafrance won a by-election by only 11 votes over Mike Glover for the town council seat previously held by Morris Cooper. Town council heard a new concept put forward by Jars Balan, a consultant hired by Alberta Historic Sites Service, regarding the creation of a 15,000 square kilometer ecomuseum in northeast Alberta, which would in effect, "turn the area into a museum."

1996

Elk Point United Church marked 70 years in the community with a special service that included a commemorative song, special guests and a potluck dinner. There was just one town-owned, serviced industrial lot left vacant, and council debated an offer to purchase, which would leave them with only two unserviced lots to go before they would have to make a decision on developing more industrial property.

2001

Sharil Baumgardner won the County's Division 2 tiebreaker when her name was literally pulled out of a bucket. F. G. Miller Crusaders were snipping stamps donated by numerous businesses to donate to Oxfam for disaster relief around the world.

2006

The prospect of planning Elk Point's biggest birthday party kindled enthusiasm with local groups, as over 20 volunteers came out to begin preparing for a combined Centennial/Canada Day celebration on June 30 and July 1, 2007. Not all of the businesses in town accepted the opportunity to have a free listing on the town's website, town manager Myron Goyan told the Small Business Week meeting of the chamber of commerce, adding that he did not understand the reluctance to promote their business in this way.



GUEST COLUMN

Block Parent® Week

National Block Parent® Week is October 23rd to 29th, 2011. The Town of Elk Point currently has three homes who are approved Block Parent homes. Thank you volunteers for all you do in being a part of the safety network in our community of Elk Point.

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Local businesses can now also volunteer to provide a safe haven to those in need of assistance by becoming a Business Block Parent®. In the same way that all members of a Block Parent® family over the age of 12 must pass a security check, all employees working at a small business that displays a Business Block Parent® decal must also have passed a security check.

During National Block Parent® Week we are encouraging both families and small businesses to become a Block Parent® and help us to continue to protect communities coast to coast. For more information regarding becoming involved as a Block Parent® or a small business Block Parent® in the town of Elk Point, please give the Elk Point

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What assistance does a Block Parent® provide? On the back of a Block Parent® sign the following eight points are given:

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■ If a child is lost, and the parents/guardians cannot be contacted, call the police.

■ You are encouraged to be on the alert for children in difficulty during severe weather conditions.

■ If a child has been molested or frightened by a stranger or has witnessed an incident of indecent exposure, immediately call the police and keep the child with you. Do not question the child at length.

■ You are not required to administer first aid.

■ Do not transport children in your own car. Call the police if the parents cannot be reached.

■ Do not offer children food or beverage.

■ You are not required to admit anyone into your home if you think it will endanger you or your family. Merely offer to call for assistance on their behalf.

For Block Parent® volunteers to be involved in the community safety network of helping children, and sometimes, adults, who find themselves in situations where help is needed, it is important to know that the Town of Elk Point has some Block Parent® homes. For example, sometimes it can be as simple as a child not knowing where home is located. This confusion can also happen to adults. Then to see the Block Parent® sign in the window they know all they have to do is knock and ask.

All of us have experienced fear, and all of us recognize that we cannot function when we are frightened. Thus after knocking and asking for assistance from a Block Parent® home, we can trust appropriate helpful assistance will be given.

Just as one star in its relationship to other stars forms the constellation of the Big Dipper, each Block Parent® in the Town of Elk Point does provide an important safety network to our community. Thank you, Block Parent® homes and volunteers.



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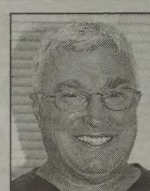
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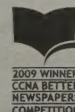
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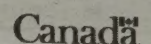
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Hockey season hits the ice

No time like the present to test the water, frozen water that is! The Novice Avalanche jumping right in to start the season with two games on the agenda this past weekend, one played at home and one on the road in St. Paul.

The Novice Avalanche, the first team to play at home this year, hosted Bonnyville on Saturday morning winning 6 to 2. "Lightning Liam" Ludlage lighting the lamp with three, Ronan "Radar" Poulin right on target with two, "Danny Boy" Cardinal on the scoreboard notching a single. A first time player, who looks like she might be a keeper, Avery Warawa with two assists, Jaden Van Maarion helping the cause also with two assists, another first timer Odin Smith with an assist, Kaden "Sniper" Allen and Jenna "Precious" Poitras adding helpers as well. Assisting on one of Bonnyville's goals was a big fellow named Shayden Kozicky, the son of Loren Kozicky, a big power forward who played all his minor hockey right here in Elk Point and was a member of the 2005 provincial gold-winning Bantam Lightning and played a big part of their success.

On Sunday the novice didn't fare quite as well in St. Paul, losing this one, "Lightning Liam" with another hat trick, Odin Smith with a birthday present for his mom Tiffany, scoring his first goal ever.

Hockey Alberta has instructed referees to clamp down on head shots this year, and a number of the players were penalized on Saturday afternoon during the Tier Two pee-wee game between the Avalanche and the visiting



**doug
BASSETT**
Review Sports

Lloydminster Blazers. Pee-wee hockey usually gets a little rough and separates the men from the boys, good clean body checking is OK, but there's no need to take a guy's head off.

This game did get a little rough, the Avalanche losing 6 to 2. Brodin "The Bull" Ference picking up a goal, a new player to our town, Tim Bushey, scoring for the Avalanche as well, corner man Chad "Pickpocket" Poitras picking up an assist, set up man Austin "Ozzie" Stafford with an assist as well.

When an association tiers teams the league automatically puts the top team into tier one for the first five games. Because there's no such thing as AA or AAA in Atoms, tier one is the best of the best, so to compete in tier one is quite a challenge.

The Atom Avalanche #1 team motored over to Marwayne on Saturday afternoon and took one on the chin, Kaiden "K-rock" Evans Anderson scoring the only goal for the Avalanche. To play in Tier One will be tough, but this is only one game, so let's see how the boys can handle the game next weekend before we pass judgment.

And now for the K.A.Campbell quote of the week: "Hockey is a man's game." Last week's answer to: "The game of hockey is simply not the game it was in my day. Shooting was more accurate then. Passing cleverer. Stickhandling was an art practiced not by just a few, but by many." - Rocket Richard.

Do you have a sports scoop? Please email them to sportsound007@hotmail.com

Alberta's weight loss king to visit TOPS

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Losing 82.5 pounds is no easy feat, and St. Paul resident Ken Ralstin credits the Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) with his success. "It's a moral support group for weight loss," he says. Originally tipping the scales at 360 pounds, Ralstin ended up in the hospital just before his daughter's wedding in Mexico. His determination to go to the wedding gave him the push to start his weight loss journey. When he returned from the wedding, weighing 302.5 pounds, he joined TOPS and learned what to eat,

proper proportions, and how to read labels to determine fat, salt and calorie content. Now weighing about 220 pounds, Ralstin was recently named Alberta's King of

Weight Loss for 2010. Ralstin will be a special guest at the Nov. 1 meeting of Elk Point TOPS, starting at 5:25 p.m. in the Elk Point Further Education building,

and will speak on "How I did it," sharing the insight he has gained from his weight loss journey.

Join **TOPS** in welcoming St. Paul's
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Tuesday, Oct. 25	1:00pm - 3:00pm	Fishing Lake Community Hall
Thursday, Nov. 3	10:00am - 12:00pm	Sputinow, Alberta

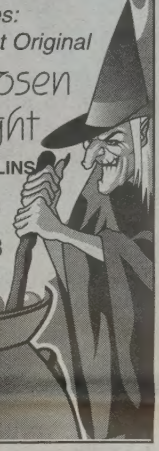
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Trades and crafts

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Alzheimer's Coffee Break

Elk Point Municipal Library has joined organizations across the country in an effort between Sept. 15 and the end of October to raise funds for their local Alzheimer societies. Over 500,000 Canadians are living with Alzheimer's Disease or other dementias and this number is expected to grow to 1.3 million within a generation. A steady stream of visitors came to the library on Thursday to enjoy a variety of flavoured and exotic coffees and teas, along with homebaked goodies. Here, Sheila Nelson, Diane Franklin, Debra McQuinn, Mary Anne Fry, Doris Wilson and Shirley Harms enjoy a chat with their afternoon coffee.

Vicki Brooker photos



Librarian Daphne Schnurer mastered the intricacies of Marie Srdic's cappuccino machine to turn out potent espresso, foam-topped cappuccino and luxurious lattes for the Coffee Break crowd.

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Our family would like to sincerely thank all our friends, family and colleagues who have helped us so very much during the recent loss of our beloved Mother, Violet McFadyen. Your many kindnesses and thoughtful deeds have truly been comforting to us and will always be remembered.

We want to thank everyone who has helped Mother over the past four years when her health was not the best. A very sincere thanks to Mavis, Marva, and Sarah, the Home Care Staff, Dr. Oyebo and the Hospital Staff - we will be forever grateful.

Special thanks for all the beautiful cards, online tributes, phone calls, visits, memorial contributions, floral tributes, kind words, and to all who attended Mother's Visitation and Service.

A special thanks to Rev. Anne McGrath and Rev. Harold Imes for the very comforting and meaningful service. To Bernice Capjack and Don McFadyen, we thank you for your kind words and to John Bennett, Gaby Bayduza, and Chris Warren we thank you for sharing your music as a tribute to Mother.

We appreciate the lovely refreshments served at the Elk Point Seniors Centre following the service.

To the Staff at Grace Gardens, we thank you for all your kind consideration, your help, compassion and professionalism at this very sad and difficult time for our family.

With sincere appreciation,
- Chris McFadyen & Family
- Malcolm & Marjorie McFadyen & Family
- Myrna & Bill Fox

By **DAPHNE SCHNURER**
Librarian

If you're pursuing 'The Perfect Christmas,' Carolyn Bell's new book by that name is the ultimate guide to cooking, decorations and gifts. Need a menu and recipes for a vegetarian Christmas dinner, ideas for exotic starters from Oriental Duck Consommé to Foie Gras Paté in Filo Cups, main dishes, buffet dishes, party foods, desserts ranging from Ginger Trifle to Chocolate Roulade with Coconut Cream, Christmas baking, Christmas treats

and edible gifts from homemade marshmallows to individual Christmas cakes and even festive drinks. That's even before you get to the decorations and gifts, with an array of exotic wreaths, candleholders, tree decorations, cards and giftwrap, plus special sections for Kids' Christmas and party games.

More great ideas on a smaller scale are what you'll find in **Better Homes and Gardens Christmas**. Deck the halls with wreaths and garlands, ornaments, stockings and outdoor décor, get 'In a twinkling' suggestions for trees, centrepieces and all around the house, find how-tos for card making, gift wrapping and

gorgeous bows, and entertain with appetisers, festive drinks, sweets and treats, from coconut eggnog to meringue snowflakes.

Don't forget to check out the latest in the **Country Woman Christmas** series to perk up your festive season in a unique country style.

Crafters, you have just two months to get those Christmas projects completed. Here are two books just for you:

The Cross Stitcher's Countdown to Christmas has instructions for cute projects from mitten ornaments to turkey oven mitts.

Holly Jolly Christmas Quilting is an array of patterns for poinsettia napkin rings and table runner, a penguin apron, and much, much more.

Halloween doesn't have to be a fright for your waistline

MILWAUKEE, WI - Healthy and Halloween are not often used in the same sentence. Halloween is usually seen as a time to get dressed up, gather sugary treats, and enjoy the spookiness of the season. TOPS Club, Inc. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), the nonprofit weight loss support organization, provides tips to stock the kids' bags with better treats, host a healthy party, and more.

Give Better Trick-or-Treating Goodies

It's inevitable that kids will receive candy, so parents should take steps to limit sugar consumption. Feeding children a nutritious meal before trick-or-treating will help curb their urge to snack on sweets. Once the candy is home, adults can let kids pick out their favorite pieces and decide how much to have each day. The remaining candy can be put out of sight, donated to charity, or thrown away. This helps parents from overindulging, too.

Neighbors can promote healthier habits and offer alternatives to candy, so kids can enjoy the spooky evening without sacrificing nutrition. Here are some ideas to give to trick-or-treaters:

Skip the sweets and sugar and provide healthier options.

- Animal crackers
- Granola bars
- Snack-size bags of pretzels
- Trail mix
- Graham crackers
- Microwave popcorn
- Sugar-free gum
- Small boxes of raisins

Give treats that encourage playing rather than eating.

- Bouncy balls
- Sidewalk chalk
- Temporary tattoos
- Crayons
- Fun pencils and fancy erasers
- Yo-yos
- Spider rings
- Glow sticks

Throw a Healthy Halloween Party

There are numerous treats and fall activities that can be incorporated into a Halloween party. Plan an event that gets guests of all ages moving and fills them with fun, good-for-you snacks.

Replace sugary treats with nutritious party snacks. Apples with caramel or yogurt dip, roasted pumpkin seeds, apple cider, pumpkin muffins, a vegetable "skeleton," a melon carved like a brain, and seasoned pretzels are some fall-themed options that everyone can enjoy.

• Get moving. Bob for apples, pin the nose on the witch or the pumpkin, go on a scavenger hunt, walk through a haunted house, or participate in a fall relay race.

• Shift kids' focus from food to an activity. Have craft stations where children can create masks out of paper plates, make slime, color, and more.

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KRUCIK, Zelma
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The family of Zelma is sad to announce her passing on October 18, 2011 at the Elk Point Health Care Centre.

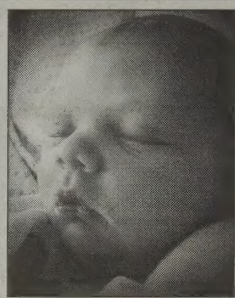
She is survived by her sister: Lil; three sisters-in-law: Ann, Donna and Phyllis. Zelma is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her parents: Wasy and Magdalena; five brothers: Walter, Joe, Dan, Gerald, Ernest and three sisters: Olga, Anne, Leona.

At Zelma's request, there will be no service. Cremation has taken place and an inurnment will follow at a later date.

In lieu of tributes, donations may be made to the Elk Point Health Care Centre, 5310-50 Avenue, Elk Point, AB T0A 1A0. Family wishes to thank the Doctors and staff at the Elk Point Health Care Centre for their compassionate care during Zelma's recent hospitalization.

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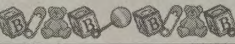
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We would like to thank Dr. Oyebo, Dr. Ramful and staff of the Elk Point Health Centre for the care they gave Pat. Thank you as well to the staff of Grace Gardens for their help. We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the Home Care staff and Heritage Lodge staff and residents. Pat really enjoyed the time he lived at the lodge.

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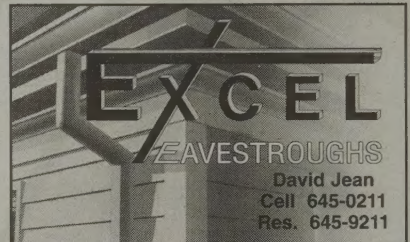
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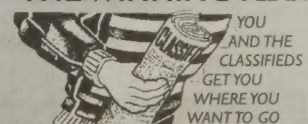
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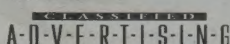
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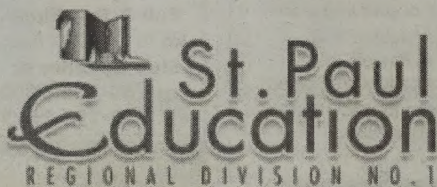
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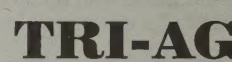
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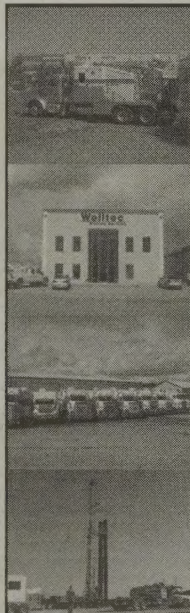
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Canadiens lose at home

By JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

The St. Paul Canadiens spent the weekend at home facing off against the Lloydminster Bandits on Friday night and the Thorhild Titans on Sunday evening.

"We lacked a little bit of leadership (on Sunday)," said head coach Tony Meger, following the weekend's games. The final score against the Titans ended 7-1 in favour of the Titans.

The Canadiens' captain, Tyler Couch, sat out on Sunday following a concussion injury. Derrick Boulianne watched from the bench after taking a shot to the knee on Friday.

"The boys lacked leadership and kind of got a little lost," said Meger.

After two periods of play, the Canadiens trailed by three, 4-1. Mackenzie Trach scored the only goal for the Canadiens on Sunday, assisted by Dyson Karbaszewski and Rylan Couch, in the second period.

The Titans came out in full force in the third, netting three goals in just over two minutes.

On Friday, the Bandits came out strong against the Canadiens and were up 2-0 at the end of the first. A scuffle at the bottom of the period left two Canadiens and one Bandit in the box going into the second.

The Canadiens slogged through the second, fighting six penalties.

The lone point for the Canadiens came in the bottom of the second, courtesy of Brandon Cantre, with assists from Brett Romanovich and Karbaszewski. The goal marks Cantre's third in three games. Cantre took a 10-minute misconduct

penalty at the end of the period.

With the Bandits up 5-1 going into the third, the Canadiens had its work cut out, but did not deliver and the deficit increased to 8-1.

St. Paul's Pierre Beaudoin had a good night with the Bandits, scoring a pair with one in the second period and another in the third. Beaudoin earned 21 points last season with the Bandits on 37 games and has nine points on 6 games this year.

Warriors

The Saddle Lake Warriors lost to the Cold Lake Ice on Friday and to the Vegreville Rangers on at home on Saturday.

On Saturday, the Warriors led in the first by one, but the Rangers came out ready to play in the second and tied the game. In the third, the Rangers added four goals, finishing the game 5-1.

The team is still short players on the bench, said coach Tony Steinhauer, adding, the Warriors' struggles as of late "are all part of a learning curve." Collectively, the team knows what needs to be done, he added.

The players have been "short-sighted" and have to learn to play the "whole 60 minutes," he said.

On Friday, the Warriors faced off against the league's defending champions, the Cold Lake Ice. The Warriors again had hard time finding the net and lost 6-0.

St. Paul's Sean Joly has four points in eight games for the league leading Cold Lake Ice this season. Also playing for the Ice are Elk Point's John Schmitt and right winger Denis Cadrin from Glendon, who ranks second in the division as of Monday with nine goals this season.

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Marvin Bjornstad said that time at the memorial gathering for Pat Johnson only permitted a limited number of people to share their stories. Johnson's family was very much intrigued by what they heard, and would like to hear more, Bjornstad said, so he is hoping to compile a "little book of Pat stories."

Those who have memories they would like to include are welcome to fax them to 780-724-4708 or phone Bjornstad at 780-724-2061 for more information.

Launching a new generation of paddlers

Pat Johnson instructed and encouraged generations of young canoeists during his many years of volunteering.

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Johnson

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At age 46, Pat bought his first canoe and learned to paddle in the North Saskatchewan River. He took training in both lake and river canoeing to increase his skills before tackling his goal of paddling the North Saskatchewan from its source to Lake Winnipeg, as well as many voyages on other river systems, Bjornstad said. "He was a wonderful friend who lived life at his own pace. The only time I ever saw him get really angry was on a long portage, when he had to take time to get even with some mosquitoes."

Dave Pilisko brought reminiscences from his son Darren, who said of his former Scoutmaster, "I can't thank him enough," and recalled a funny incident in which a group of Scouts with an overturned canoe was rescued by a troop of Girl Guides. "Pat was always seeking the next curve in the river."

Marjorie Scott noted that Pat, her husband Roy and their friend Rusty Williams often "talked about 200 years ago like they'd been there," as they drank endless pots of tea.

Marianne Mack, formerly the facility supervisor at Fort George and Buckingham House, said that when she began that role, "although I'd been a government bureaucrat for many years, I didn't know anything about this site. Pat tutored me and was always there. Budgets covered the big things, but ours was always too small. Pat was passionate for the site, but stubborn. When the government said no to picnic tables, he built two benches 'with something in between.'

"When you are at the site and hear the rustle of leaves or see the flash of a paddle on an empty river, you'll know that it's Pat, keeping an eye on his site," she concluded.

Bill Schuhmacher, who shared Pat's table at Heritage Lodge, said there were "a lot of stories we heard at that table and a lot of fun, many school bus stories and a lot of history. I really miss him."

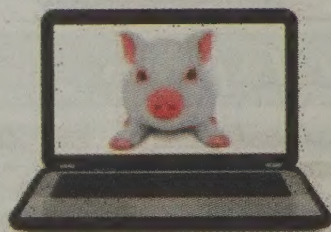
Bible verses read by Anderson that "reminded me of Pat in some way," a favourite hymn sung by Anderson and Lillian Demchuk and accompanied by Gabe Bayduza, and everyone joining in as Pat's niece Laurel played "Shall We Gather at the River" completed what his sister Marion termed. "A perfect celebration of Pat's life. I know he would have been overwhelmed by all the attention."

Niece Laurel expressed the family's appreciation for the use of the facility, and said the afternoon had been "a sentimental journey" for her and her brothers.

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